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I, Glenn Troelstrup, wish to voluntarily make the following explanation of any inaccuracies appearing in the article attributed to me in "U.S. News & World Report" magazine of June 8, 1964, titled "New Light on the Assassination: A Secret Agent's Story."

This statement must be considered as a part of and not separate from the five-party participant statement agreed upon yesterday.

The entire discussion in which I participated with Mr. Atsuyuki Sassa, Mr. Kuniyasu Tsuchida and others on April 24, 1964, at International House, Tokyo, was conducted in the Japanese language, in which I do not have complete fluency. In all, about eight persons were present. Most contributed comments to the discussion, which was carried on in an informal manner and lasted for about two hours. Of that time, Mr. Sassa expressed his opinion for at least a total of one and one-half hours. I made no notes on anything that was said during the discussion. Immediately after, I made notes and on two occasions checked my information with a Japanese participant who has proved reliable in the past. Then I put together the notes which served as the basis for the June 8th article.

The article contains a number of statements set forth as direct quotations from Mr. Sassa. Such representation, as pointed out in the statement of yesterday signed by Messrs. Sassa and myself and three other Japanese participants, contain inaccuracies as in the first place only the Japanese language was used, and in the second place, no notes were taken so as not to interrupt Mr. Sassa's talk.

Title of the article uses the wording "Secret Agent's Story." The term "Secret Agent" is the term used by myself based on the journalistic definition. Mr. Sassa was introduced as a bona fide official of the Japanese Police.

Again in the second line of the article appears the phraseology, "secretly assigned" to the FBI investigation. This is a journalistic leader expression drawn by this writer from the total content of the discussion.

In paragraph 3 the article descrives what may be inferred to be the full contents of an official report to the Japanese Government. I have never seen the official report. Mr. Sassa revealed only the information gathered from unofficial sources in the U.S.

Column 3, page 38, paragraph 1 quotes Sassa as saying, "Well, the FBI officially timed the shooting as taking place over six seconds..." Mr. Sassa in making this observation explained that his information was based on the assassination movie timed and reported by "Life" magazine.

Page 39, line 2 quotes Sassa as saying, "So I was sent to join the FBI's assassination investigation." Sassa did not, in fact, say he was sent to join the FBI. He said, in effect, he hsd been sent to the United States for the purpose of studying overall Presidential-level protection procedures. He said that the FBI was not responsible for the assassination investigation.

Page 39 further quotes Sassa as saying, "The FBI and Dallas police were concentrating their surveillance on some 20 potentially dangerous ultrarightists..." Sassa mentioned that according to some U.S. publication the <u>police</u> were concentrating their observation on some 20 ultrarightists. Mr. Sassa made no mention

of the FBI in this connection.

Page 39, columns 1 and 2 quote Sassa as saying he had met "a number of Dallas policemen who were frequently in Ruby's place." Mr. Sassa did not say this. What he actually said is that one of the most controversial points was whether there was any connivance between Jack Ruby and members of the Dallas police force. Somebody else in the gathering asked whether the Dallas police had accepted free drinks from Ruby, and Mr. Sassa commented that he had never met any such police officers in Dallas nor detected any evidence that such was the case. This was twisted in transaltion.

Page 39, column 2, quotes Sassa as saying, "In Washington, the FBI psychiatrists noted that Oswald obviously hated his father..." Mr. Sassa did not refer at any time to "FBI psychiatrists." What he said was that psychiatrists had stated that Oswald hated his father.

All the above observations reflect the correct character of remarks made informally at the gathering in Tokyo on April 24, 1964.

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